

## MORE TROOPS TO CHECK RIOTING NEAR ALBANY

Strikers Fail to Settle and Will Be Evicted from Homes.

SHERIFF MAKES CALL.

New Trouble Threatened as Ranks of Italian Laborers Are Strengthened.

TIE-UP MAY SPREAD.

Employers Refuse to Give In to Brickmakers—Several Hudson River Towns Affected.

COPYMANS, N. Y., May 18.—Col. Charles E. Davis, commanding troops on guard here in connection with the bricklayers' strike, at 11 A. M. today, after conference with Sheriff Pitts, requested Brig-Gen. Lloyd, commanding the Third Brigade, to order troops B, cavalry, of Albany, to report immediately for service with the troops. The troops are expected to ride down here (12 miles) this afternoon.

In announcing the request for the cavalry troops, Col. Davis said: "The Sheriff has requested these reinforcements upon my representations to him that the men under my command have been on practically continuous duty ever since they arrived here, the whole command having practically constituted a continuous guard in three-hour reliefs."

### Fears Sunday Crowd.

"It is evident that the strike will continue under practically the present conditions. The amount of ground to be covered and the distance to which patrols must be sent is so great that the present force is inadequate."

Sheriff Pitts said: "The employers will not grant the special demand of the men for recognition of the union even by the signing of an agreement. Day after tomorrow will be Sunday and there will be a large number of laborers in the vicinity. There are upward of 700 Italians here, all sympathizers with the union cause, and I am unwilling to take the chances involved in trying to meet the possible developments of the situation, with the present force, in view of Col. Davis' representation that his command has been taxed with continuous duty to the limit of endurance."

That this would be a critical day in the bricklayers' strike and that its outcome here might very likely settle the question of an agreement or a shut-down in the yards all along the river, was evident at the outset of the day.

An early hour found the employers in conference with Sheriff Pitts, and at 8:30 Col. Davis rode down from camp toward the city.

### Refused to Sign.

At that hour the prospects of a peaceful settlement were not so good as they seemed last evening, though not entirely dissipated. The men had sent word to President Suddler early this morning that they would return to work on the terms offered by the employers. If the latter would sign an agreement covering their proposition.

This the employers refused to do on the plea that they could not bind themselves to any fixed scale of wages, owing to the frequent fluctuations in the brick market.

The men also demanded the release of the six men arrested yesterday charged with the leadership of Wednesday's riot. This proposition was not seriously considered, as the matter had passed into the hands of the county criminal authorities.

An interpreter was summoned from Albany, and the intention was to go through the Italian settlement, notify the men to go to work this afternoon and if they failed to shut down the yards indefinitely. This would involve also the eviction of the strikers from the company houses, which would require the aid of the troops and almost certainly provoke trouble. It was in view of this contingency that more troops were called.

## TORPEDO-BOAT FOUNDERS AND SEVEN DROWNED

British War Vessel Goes Down in the Night Off Port Said.

PORT SAID, Egypt, May 18.—The British torpedo-boat No. 56 capsized off this port during the night.

Seven of her crew were drowned. The war vessel was caught in a furious storm and overwhelmed as the crew tried to save her.

The British steamer Baron Inverleith, Capt. Crocker, from Bombay for Baltimore and Savannah, has arrived here with rudder damaged, having been ashore.

LONDON, May 18.—The Admiralty's dispatch confirming the press announcement of the loss of the British torpedo-boat No. 56 says she was in tow of the protected cruiser Arrogant when she capsized and sank.

She carried a crew of thirty officers and men, seven of whom are missing.

# TERRANOVA GIRL APPEALS TO THE UNWRITTEN LAW

ALIENISTS WATCHING JOSEPHINE TERRANOVA IN COURT.

(Sketches for The Evening World by Staff Artist Mortimer.)



"No One Can Take from Woman Right to Defend Honor."

STORY OF HER SLAVERY.

Counsel Pictures Terrible Life Child Was Forced to Lead by Those She Killed.

DRIVEN TO INSANITY.

Mother an Epileptic, Father a Drunkard—"Curse Was in Blood; Abuse Brought It to Life."

(Continued from First Page.)

how she was defiled at eleven by her uncle, with the connivance of his wife, and from that time kept a prisoner, from school, from playmates, from parents, from even her mother, for six years; how she was made a drudge, working daily from 3 A. M. until 11 P. M., scrubbing, cooking, washing and mending not only for the Rigatts, but for twelve men in their employ.

He told of her marriage, from which the mother was barred, and how the aunt, Conceda, fearing exposure, prayed that the newly married couple might "die to-night." He told how exposure came only when the girl's uncle, again desiring to get possession of her, hinted to her husband that she was impure, how she confessed and was driven forth by her husband and denied shelter by her mother, and in despair heard the voice saying "Kill them!" and went on her errand of vengeance.

"The real guilty ones are dead," he said. "And when they were stricken it was not the act of this girl, who held the knife, but the vengeance of Almighty God."

### Letter to a Juror.

As soon as Justice Scott mounted the bench to-day Juror Thomas A. Longhurst, handed up a letter, unopened, which had reached him to-day. He had guessed that it bore upon the case. The letter was opened by the attorneys on both sides. It was written on stationery of the Martha Washington Hotel.

In a warm, friendly, unassuming tone, it was made public, but it was learned that the author had pleaded with Juror Longhurst to vote for acquittal.

Ex-Judge Palmieri, for the defense, began his opening address as soon as court opened to-day by saying he asked no sympathy for the prisoner, who would be content with simple justice.

"I contend," he said, "that the people have signally failed to establish their contention. It must be plain to you that the aunt and uncle who testified yesterday held back something that they had to say, a secret, the secret of this girl's life in that house. Don't you know they did not tell all the truth?"

"If they had wanted to these witnesses could have told you that the treatment which this girl had from her aunt Conceda was far blacker than the deed of killing the aunt."

### Want Full Story Told.

"The aunt opened the door through which the girl was sent to her doom. She stands a case of woman against woman."

"We want this story to come out. We want you to know the dying words of Josephine's uncle as he was struck down, for I say to you he was not stricken by the hand of this girl, but by the hand of God—yes, by the hand of Almighty God."

Justice Scott sketched briefly the early life of the child Josephine in Italy. He said the aunt and uncle had "all before an altar as godparents of the child."

"And she came—little more than a baby," he said. "She wanted school instruction, she wanted religious training. For a few months she was given church training. Then she was taken down the Sunday-school and the public school, and at ten years of age became a drudge. She arose at 3 o'clock in the morning, worked until 11 P. M., made the beds of twelve bakers, she cooked the food for these men, and she washed all their clothing."

Judge Palmieri told as plainly as he could of the delinquency of Josephine by the time she was eleven years of age. He declared that after the child had been ruined, she was subjected to unspeakable abuses by her uncle with the aunt's connivance and counsel.

### Kept Close Prisoner.

Meanwhile, he said, she was kept away from other children, from the priest and the school teacher. "I told her mother," he declared, "she was barred from the door when she came to the house to see Josephine. He reiterated that the girl's story of her mistreatment would be confirmed by the evidence of physicians."

"We will prove," said the lawyer, "that as a result of this life of utterable suffering, Josephine's mind became disordered, that she was a lunatic under certain circumstances. Finally, however, her agony seemed at an end, for while these two monsters drove away all young men who came to see her, there appeared Giuseppe Terranova, and he, over the protest of the aunt and uncle, insisted on marrying her. We will bring the husband here himself to tell the story of his share of the tragedy."

"This bridegroom himself paid for the wedding and bought his wife her burial finery. The uncle and aunt gave her nothing in return for having wasted her youth and ruined her mind and her body. They kept her mother away from the marriage ceremony."

On the way to the City Hall for the civil ceremony Josephine asked her aunt if she should tell her husband what her uncle had done to her, and the aunt told her to hush and told her never to whisper a word.

### Prayed for Their Death.

And at the church ceremony the aunt dropped on her knees, crying out: "O God, may both of them die to-night!"

### Driven from Home.

"When the whole truth dawned upon him the husband cast her off—he turned and left her. For ten days she was alone in these rooms. She did not eat, she did not sleep. She heard voices. Her mind gave way. She thought it was the voice of God. The voice said: 'Kill them!' For ten days she endured that inferno alone."

Then the husband returned. He spoke to her as a stranger. He told her on the next day the furniture would be taken away. It was taken away.

"She was thrown into the street. She went back the wedding ring to her husband. Then, deserted and homeless, she went to her mother. The mother said to her: 'All my daughters are decent. You are no daughter of mine. You must go!' And the mother closed the door in her face."

As Palmieri recited this story of the girl's wrongs and her sufferings, Josephine's head dropped lower and lower, and her hands trembled. Tears began to trickle through her fingers. She gripped her handkerchief. In a minute it was soaked. These were the first tears that the prisoner had shed in the courtroom. Now, no longer, pent up, they came.

### Can't Recall Killing.

She did not sob, her form did not shake, but the tears came in a silent falling stream. Finally she checked herself, dropped her handkerchief and sat quietly and impassively as the lawyer told of the double killing.

Palmieri said the girl could not distinctly remember what happened at the Rigatto home. She only knew the voices told her to strike down the uncle and any one who stood between her and that uncle. She did not even know how many times she struck the victim with her knife.

"We will prove that the girl was born with insanity," went on Palmieri.

"We will prove that her mother is an epileptic, that her father a drunken imbecile, was driven out of his native province because of his strange behavior. He went to Florence. There he kept up his crazy story of insulting strangers without provocation and one night, in a coffee house, he insulted the man who killed him."

"My client's grandparents on both sides were drunkards and epileptics. The uncle who yesterday told of his fainting spell practically admitted he is an epileptic. The curse was in her blood. And the uncle whom she killed awarded it to her."

### Appeal to Unwritten Law.

Judge Palmieri closed with an appeal for justice for the prisoner. "There is

a higher law than the law of the land and the law of the statute books. It is the law of the unwritten law. It is the law of the conscience. It is the law of the God who created man."

As Judge Palmieri sat down in his chair the defendant was smiling and her eyes shone. Her cheeks had lost their pallor and flushed a deep pink. There were no traces left of her crying spell.

She thanked her counsel for his words with a pretty girlish gesture and then gave herself over to watching the proceedings, resting her chin upon her hands and leaning forward upon the table in her old familiar position.

The first witness was Vincenzo Raina, the man who brought Josephine to this country as a child. He is a good-looking man, well dressed, but speaking no English.

Raina described a convulsion the girl had when three days at sea. He said she laid rigid for over four hours with her eyes open, her teeth clenched and her body rigid. Her hands and feet were bloody from pressing her head against the floor and legs from up at acute angles and shaking violently for three days afterward the child, according to the witness, was ill.

Raina said he knew the Pallaro family in Italy. He said the girl's father was a carpenter by trade, but was drunk nearly all the time. The elder Pallaro was given to foolish behavior, Raina declared, and made a practice, drunk or sober, of insulting strangers.

Giuseppe Raina, a big swarthy stone mason, will serve up a long narrative, the next witness. He is a brother of the first witness and came to this country at the same time the girl, Josephine Pallaro came.

"I knew," he said, "the girl's father. He always acted peculiarly and almost every day was drunk."

"I saw Pallaro's death," said the witness. "He cursed some strangers, and one of them pulled a revolver and shot him to death."

### Railbirds Are On Hand.

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the alienist, has reinforced the army of expert witnesses retained by the defense. He sat inside the rail at the

State Court until a decision is rendered. But if the consumer refuses the gas company will pay itself liable if it attempts to cut off the supply. Its only remedy would be to bring an action against the consumer and if the Justice should decide in favor of the gas corporation in question the defendant would simply be compelled to deposit an additional 20 per cent. until the validity of the act is finally known. If every customer should do this it would require the filing of more than 400,000 suits.

The companies, of course, will continue to bill at \$1 per thousand as in the past. The consumer, when he pays his bill for May, will be asked to deposit the full amount, 20 per cent. of which the company will promise to deposit with the clerk of the United States Court.

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afternoon session intently studying the face of the prisoner at the bar. A lot of well-dressed women pushed into the courtroom today. It looked like a field day for the railbirds.

Very much to the surprise of those who saw her taken away on Wednesday, Josephine's good mother, Mrs. Teresa De Angelo Pallaro, was able to leave her bed and come to the Criminal Court Building late this afternoon. Yesterday she was said to be near death. But she insisted on going to court today. If her testimony could help her child, the mother, bent double with weakness and disease, was there.

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Richard Sinclair, of Sea Gate, who was an intimate friend of the late Charles E. Spier, reported to the Coney Island police today that he was attacked by thugs in Surf avenue last night, bound hand and foot, gagged and robbed of \$60. Capt. Harkins and his detectives say that Sinclair's stories of the alleged hold-up are full of discrepancies that he cannot explain.

"They are trying to discredit me," said Sinclair today. "My friend Spier was shot by a burglar in his home on Staten Island, but the police thrust down the burglar's theory because they failed to get the thief. They are trying to discredit me because Coney Island is not adequately protected."

Sinclair is an orphan. His father was president of the Sinclair Rubber Co. He lives with his uncle, Michael Chalmers, in a fine home in exclusive Sea Gate.